Bible & Daily Living

Timothy: Paul's friend in the ancient ministry

By William L. Trinyer
TIMOTHY: PAUL'S COLLEAGUE IN THE MINISTRY
Lesson for August 22, 1982
Bible Study Pagges: Acts 16:1-3; I Corinthians 4:14-17; I Thessalonians 3:1-8
INTRODUCTION

Our lesson this week focuses upon a young man who became a colleague in the ministry with Paul. Despite some personal handicaps, Timothy became one of Paul's most trusted fellow servants.

Handicaps do not necessarily imply inability. Size does not necessarily imply strongest or best. Some people who live with certain physical and emotional handicaps continue to make great contributions to society.

For some people a handicap only drives their sense of determination.

My father became a bilateral amputee early in life. Such a tragedy did not, however, thwart his sense of determinism to finish high school or provide for his family. He can do most things except run. He drives a car, builds and shingles his roof . . . all with no legs.

A handicap does not have to dictate that we "throw in the towel."

We may use certain handicaps as strengths rather than weaknesses and see them as a challenge rather than a defeat.

A SON IN THE MINISTRY (Acts 16:1-3)

Paul was always on the lookout for budding young men to fill the needs for mission preachers. Paul always managed to think ahead of his time to upcoming generations. They, too, would need to hear the Gospel from seasoned messengers.

Paul found such a person in young Timothy. It is ironic that Paul circumcised Timothy, since he had just won a debate over the issue of circumcision for Gentiles. Paul had declared that this traditional Jewish ceremony was not necessary for Gentiles. However, he did not make this same decision with regard to Jews. By circumcising Timothy, Paul showed his openness to accepting Jews.

Timothy was fortunate to train under the master missionary. No doubt Paul took Timothy "under his wing" to instruct in order that he might carry on where Paul would one day leave off.

Training with the masters has its benefits. Before entering the ministry I was an apprentice carpenter. The people who trained me were "master mechanics" in carpentry. It has been 17 years since I built a house, but the skills are still there when I need them.

A BIG TASK FOR TIMOTHY (I Cor. 4:14-17)

The Corinthian church had its problems. In writing to the church at Corinth Paul writes as a father. He warns and advises them of the things they are doing that are contrary to Christ. He seeks to put them back on the right track. He does not write to them as a tutor but as a father. We all have numerous tutors but only one father.

To insure that the Corinthian church would stay on the right track, Paul sends Timothy to remind them of their errors. It appears that the people at Corinth had developed a bad case of memory loss, that is, they had forgotten the teaching of Paul and Christ.

GOOD NEWS BEARS (I Thess. 3:1-8)

It is important to remember that when Paul sent Timothy to the church at Thessalonica he did not go as a spy. He was sent there, as in all other churches, to be a helper. He did not go to "slap their hands" but to point them from their errors and sins.

We are never helping when we are condemning. The over-under attitude does not win friends or influence people. Sometimes the pulpit is used to condemn people rather than proclaim the Gospel of grace.

When Timothy returned from his helping mission, he had nothing but good news to report to Paul. Tiomothy accomplished his missions and became one of Paul's most able and most trusted colleagues in the ministry.

Dr. Timyer is Chaplain at Burnham Hospital in Champign, Illinois (WLYP)

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series, and used by permission.)

Young Hearts to meet

The Young Hearts Club will meet Wednesday, Aug. 25 at Mt. Comfort United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Two memorial services will be held, one for Ruby C. Lewis, the other for Laura White.

Members are asked to meet at Memorial United Methodist Chuch at 10 a.m. so everyone will have a ride.

Bring a box lunch. Drinks will be provided by the club.

Times-Virginian

Church News

Music program set

On August 22 at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. a program of music will be presented at the Morning Star Church on highway 746.

Among the groups participating will be the Seven Vocies of Harmony, Beams of Glory, Community Travelers and other great groups.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mt. Airy news

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Psalm 100:1.

The Three Keys from Madison Heights will be singing at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds from the program will benefit the Senior Choir.

The community was saddened by the passing of Lizzie Booker, the oldest member of the church. Our sympathy goes out to the Booker family in their hour of grief.

Thought: If you make one step, He'll make two. It's no secret what God can do.

Zion Baptist

By Susie Hunter

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Sunday was a busy day at Zion Baptist Church. Sunday School began at 10 a.m. and was followed by a baptism at 10:30. The Rev. Lewis led the 11 a.m. worship service, assisted by the Rev. Jeffrey from New York. The Junior Choir provided beautiful songs.

After the service, the right hand of fellowship was extended to the three new members, and communion was served. The offering was great.

The Senior Usher's Board will meet next Sunday at 11 a.m. On the fifth Sunday this month, the Rev. James Franklin and Sybil will be at Zion Baptist Church for the Ladies' Aid group's 65th anniversary. You are all cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Charles Franklin from the Ray Hope Baptist Church in Baltimore preached at the New Hope and Calvary Baptist Church revivals recently.

Mrs. Susie Hunter and Barbara visited their aunt and uncle in Washington and Maryland recently.

Homecoming at St. Luke

The Aug. 1 Homecoming and beginning of the revival at St. Luke Baptist Church was a great and high spiritual occasion attended by many.

In charge of the morning service was the Rev. Warren L. Napier, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Pamplin.

In charge of the 3 p.m. Homecoming service was the Rev. L. L. Yuille, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Goode, Va., and the Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church, Appomattox. The Rev. Yuille is a product of St. Luke Baptist Church. His Adult and Junior Choirs performed well.

Mrs. Sadie Scott took care of collections in memory of the deceased. The overall offering for the day was good, and a bountiful amount of food was served to all.

The Rev. James Franklin was in charge of the revival, which began Aug. 2. The Rev. Lydell Hubbard, another product of St. Luke, was master of ceremonies and did a beautiful job. Miss Sybil Franklin added much to her father's services with the music she provided each night. Members of the five churches which were invited to the revival were present each night. Thanks go out to them for their attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott were visited by her two sisters. Mrs. Georgia A. Hamlett was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williamson and her son.

Mrs. Mary Hamlett was visited by her mother, Mrs. Geneva Hancock, and her brothers and their wives and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tweedy were visited by her sister, Flossie, and a friend, Lucinda Claytor.

Mrs. A. H. Claytor was visited by her nephew from Florida, Howard Cheatham, and his sisters, Grace and Lily, and a cousin, Larthinia.

Several members of St. Luke visisted Hill Creek Baptist Church on Aug. 8. The Rev. R. L. Petty is pastor there. The Rev. J. E. McLaughlin was guest minister for the homecoming.

The Rev. Alrim Jones and Mrs. Louise Canada attended the Cornerstone Baptist Association of Virginia at its 103rd session at the First St. Paul Baptist Church. They also attended the Cornerstone Congress of Christian Education.

Mrs. Anna Canada has returned to her home after going to Richmond to visit her grandson, Deacon Alfred Canada, and wife Roslyn. The couple have a new addition to their family, a little lady.

This past Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Howard was in charge of the services, which included a baptism, communion and preaching. The Rev. Jones assisted.

Mrs. Elaine Jones and Mrs. Louise Canada went to the First Buffalo Baptist Church to attend a birthday occasion for people born in August and September.

Deaths

Mrs. Gaynell Reynolds Chambers

RED HOUSE - Mrs. Gaynell Reynolds Chambers, 81, of Red House, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 11, at Liberty House Nursing Home. She was the wife of the late Thomas Harold Chambers Sr.

She was born in Pittsylvania County Dec. 1, 1900, a daughter of the late James Sidney Reynolds and Emma Booker Reynolds. She was a member of Providence Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, John William (Jack) Chambers, Red House; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Oliver, Red House, and Mrs. E. Craig (Elizabeth) Chumney, Farmville; one sister, Mrs. James E. Stone, Richmond; two half sisters, Mrs. Page Petty, Red House, and Mrs. Dwayne Perry, Lynchburg; two half brothers, W. Reynolds and K. W. Reynolds, both of Red House; 10 grandchilren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church by the Revs. Reggie Warren and David Brooks. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

The Henderson Funeral Home in Brookneal was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Petyon W. Dixon

Mrs. Annie Latham Burnett Dixon, 82, died Sunday, August 15 at 6 p.m. at Lynchburg General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Lynchburg March 29, 1900, she was a daughter of the late George Harvey Burnett and Annie Walstrum Burnett. Her husband was the late Peyton Washington Dixon. She was a member of Memorial United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Petyon Latham Dixon.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Peyton W. Dixon of Concord and Phillip W. Dixon of Lynchburg, and a sister, Miss Bessie Burnett of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Virginia Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. R. Livermon. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Virginia Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Don Hawkins

Mrs. Virginia Godsey Hawkins, 71, of 3402 Wilson Ave., Lynchburg, died at her home. She was the wife of the late Don Hawkins.

Born in Campbell County, she was a daughter of the late James Henry Godsey and Ada Lee Godsey Harris. She was a member of West Lynchburg Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, William Henry Hawkins of Woodbridge; a brother, William E. Godsey of Roanoke; two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Evans of Concord and Mrs. Frank B. Johnson of Lynchburg; two granddaughters, Holly Hawkins and Jill Hawkins, both of Woodbridge, and one grandson, Kurt Hawkins of Texas.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Whitten Park Avenue Chapel by the Rev. James D. Newman. Burial was in Fort Hill Memorial Park.

Emanuel D. Wright

Emanuel Davis (Boogie) Wright, 60, of Route 1, Fork Union, died at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, August 15 at Martha Jefferson Hospital, Charlottesville. He was the

[Continued on page 5]

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HOMECOMING
Salem United Methodist Church
SPOUT SPRING, VA.
SUNDAY, AUG. 22
11 a.m.
Sermon by Rev. Floyd Wingfield, Sr.
Followed by Dinner on Ground & Song Service
The 3 in 1 Group from Concord
Will Be One Of The Featured Groups
EVERYONE WELCOME
Revival Starts
Aug. 18, 19, & 20
7:30 p.m.

For homemakers and 4-Hers

Canning rules

Rules For Homemakers And 4-H'ers Canning Contest
ACHS Cafeteria
August 24, 1982

1. All exhibits must have been grown within this season and must represent the work of the exhibitor. Any person in Appomattox County may enter.
2. All exhibits must be canned or prepared by the exhibitor.
3. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class.
4. Prizes will be awarded only if the exhibits are worthy, even though there is only one entry in a class.
5. All exhibits must be in place by 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 24, 1982 in the ACHS Cafeteria.
6. First and second prizes will be awarded to 4-H and Adult entrants in the following classes:
(1) Fruits
(2) Vegetables
(3) Pickles and Relishes
(4) Jams and Jellies
7. A special contest area will be open only to Junior (ages 9-13) and Senior (ages 14-19) 4-H'ers. Each participant must plan and exhibit menus for meals for one day (3 meals: breakfast, lunch, dinner). The menu must utilize guidelines suggested for good meal planning such as texture, color, method of preparation, utilizing food available and the basic four food groups. A half sheet poster board should be used for each meal. Three jars of home canned food must be exhibited with the menus. The jars of food should be prepared by the participant's family and/or the 4-H'er. You may use magazine pictures to illustrate the foods or you may use fresh foods (uncooked).

First prize will be awarded in the Junior and Senior age groups. Ribbons will be awarded to other entries.

8. Announcement of winners and awarding of prizes will be at the Fashion Revue at 7 p.m. on August 24, 1982.
9. Exhibits are to remain in place until the Fashion Revue.

If you have questions, you may call Mrs. Revella Austin (352-8951) or Mrs. Pauline Reeve (248-6213), who will be serving as co-chairmen for this educational opportunity, or the Appomattox County Extension Office (352-8244).

All 4-H'ers who did not participate in any clothing construction works hops and who have made a garment on their own at home and wish to participate in the fashion revue and judging, please contact the Appomattox County Extension Office by August 19.

If you have a homemaking problem or question, call 352-8251 or write P.O. Box 488, Appomattox, Va. 24522.

Have a good week!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
All-Vegetable Indian Relish

Cooking Time: 45 minutes or until celery is tender
16 green tomatoes, about 4 pounds
16 ripe tomatoes, about 4 pounds
3 sweet green peppers, halved and seeded
3 sweet red peppers, halved and seeded
1 cucumber
7 cups chopped celery
3 cups chopped onion
⅔ cup salt
6 cups cider vinegar
6 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tablespoon mustard seeds
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
(a blend of peppers) (Optional)
Method:

1. Chop tomatoes, peppers and cucumber in a food chopper, using a fine blade. Combine with celery and onions in a very large bowl; sprinkle with salt. Allow to stand 12 hours or overnight.
2. The next day, drain vegetables and discard liquid. Combine vegetables with remaining ingredients in a heavy kettle.
3. Heat to boiling. Simmer slowly, stirring several times, until thick, about 30 minutes.
4. Spoon into hot sterilized jars, and seal.

NOTE: The family will want to spoon All-Vegetable Indian Relish over hamburgers or tuck it into the roll with frankfurters.

IN COSTUME, DR. GWYNN W. RAMSEY, professor of biology at Lynchburg College, narrates tales of Appalachia to E. C. Glass student Laura Mitchell of Lynchburg and Appomattox County High School student Lisa Puckett, Rt. 1, Spout Spring. Laura and Lisa were among 160 high school juniors from the Eastern Seaboard selected on their academic record to participate in the recently held LC Hopwood Summer Scholarship Program.

Appomattox Boy Scouts enjoy fun summer camp

For the sixth summer in a row, Boy Scout Troop 546 of Appomattox, enjoyed a week at Summer Camp. Eleven boys took part in the annual event which is organized and run by the Blue Ridge Mountain Council, BSA, on the Council Reservation in Pulaski County. Actually, Summer Camp is available for eight weeks each summer with individual troops selecting an appropriate time for their participation.

Activities are well organized at the elaborate facilities available at Camp Ottari, a permanent camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The time went by quickly as all scouts kept extremely busy. The boys got to know scouts from other troops and learned valuable skills as they took Merit Badge classes. The waterfront was very popular with rowing, canoeing, swimming and lifesaving classes; three boys in the troop, Roy Brennen, James Isom, and Roger Steinkamp, completed the very difficult mile swim and will be awarded the patch. Sean Isom, Jeff Jaggars, Roy Brennen, and James Isom earned the Rowing Merit Badge at the waterfront. Rifle and shotgun and archery were of big interest this year and three boys, Jeff Jaggars, Greg Hamlett, and Chris Robinson scored high enough to earn the Archery Merit Badge. Handicrafts are a traditional scouting endeavor and almost every scout is involved in a handicraft activity; this year Billy Kruschwitz earned the Woodcarving Merit Badge while Dennis Reynolds and Louis Robinson completed the Leatherwork Merit Badge.

One of the first things a boy learns as a scout is the Outdoor Code. The code is a pledge to good outdoors manners and to be conservation minded. Often while walking through the outdoors it is easy to miss some of the marvels of nature but Scouts who took classes at the Nature Lodge learned to look very carefully. Roy Brennen and James Isom earned the very difficult Environmental Science Badge and Chris Robinson earned the Nature Merit Badge. Rodge Steinkamp earned the Mammals Merit Badge.

The camp nurse taught the First Aid Merit Badge when she wasn't busy with a myriad of scrapes, bites and occasional homesickness. Kevin Armentrout and Billy Kruschwitz worked on First Aid Merit Badge.

A big feature of camping in the mountains is climbing up and down the hills and Camp Ottari is blessed with several steep slopes. Said Scoutmaster Ron Steinkamp who spent all week with the boys, "I sure got my exercise, whenever I looked for a scout it seemed he was either up or down the hill from where I was located." "A Scout is Reverent" is one of the points in the Scout Law. This was stressed at camp. The Chaplin offered a well attended vespers Thursday evening and a Sunrise Service followed a hike up a mountain early Wednesday morning. Roger Steinkamp took Chaplin aid training during the week along with several boys from other troops.

Scouting is a year round activity and the Summer Camp is one of the highlights. A boy can join scouting at 11 years of age or if he has completed the fifth grade and is at least 10½ years old. Many boys stay in scouting until their 18th birthday while they earn Merit Badges and advancement up to the highest honr, The Eagle Scout Rank. In Appomattox, the troop meets every Wednesday night at St. Anne's Episcopal Church on Oakleigh Ave. (Route 631) at 7 p.m. in addition to the camping and hiking activities. Any interested boys are welcome.

Troop 546 is sponsored by the Appomattox Lions Club.

Happiness is 4-H

[Continued from page 2]

Extension Office, next to the Post Office in Appomattox.

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We have a State Fair of Virginia catalog for reference in the Extension Office. If you would like information on the State Fair, you may stop by our office and look at this catalog.

• • •

Catalogs for this year's Five County Fair should be available soon. When they become available, a supply will be available at each banking facility in Appomattox and Pamplin. Catalogs will also be distributed to a number of businesses in the Appomattox area.

Famous train to visit

The most famous of more than 400 steam locomotives built in the Norfolk and Eastern Railway's Roanoke Shops returns to active service Labor Day Weekend with a two-day Roanoke-Norfolk round trip going to Norfolk on Sept. 4 and returning to Roanoke Sept. 5, with a one-way trip to Alexandria on Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Two long, moanful blasts from her deep-throated, steamboat-type whistle Sept. 4 and engine 611 will be under way with the "Centennial Limited" - a three-day steam extravaganza, sponsored by the Roanoke Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, and the inaugural excursion for the Class J locomotive.

The big streamlined 4-8-4 type engine, owned by the Roanoke Transportation Museum, with her distinctive Tuscan red and gold striping, will have undergone a complete rebuilding this year in the Southern Railway steam shop in Alabama.

The "Centennial Limited" will depart the former Norfolk and Western passenger station in Appomattox at 10:45 a.m. on Sept. 4 en route to Norfolk with an intermediate stop in Crewe. Returning to Roanoke Sept. 5, the train will leave Farmville at 4:45 p.m. with an intermediate stop in Lynchburg.

Fares for the "Centennial Limited" are as follows, with all extra-fare, first-class accomodations already sold out.

SAMPLE FARES
From/To

Sept. 4 - Appomattox - Crewe (one way) Adult $20 Child $10; **Sept. 4 Appomattox-Petersburg** (one way) Adult $30 - Child $14; **Sept. 4-5 -Appomattox-Norfolk-Farmville [round trip] Adult $80 Child $64; Sept. 4 -5** Lynchburg-Norfolk (round trip) Adult $90 Child $72. Tickets are available: Contact **Becky Lawson** at 352-8354.

A portion of the proceeds from ticket sales will be used to help fund this year's Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival.

The consist for the excursion train will include a recording car, six recently refurbished air-conditioned and open-window coaches built in 1946 for the "Powhatan Arrow," an open coach, food service and souvenir cars and a round-end observation-lounge car bringing up the markers.

Residing at the Roanoke Transportation Museum for more than 19 years, the 611 was removed from its "tomb" last October as a gift from the N&W to the people of Roanoke in celebration of the city's 100 birthday.

The locomotive went first to the place of its birth in the Roanoke Shops for preparation to move in a special train to the Southern steam shop at Birmingham, Ala. It first emerged from the Roanoke Shops May 29, 1950, the 12th in the series of 14 of the famous J-class passenger locomotives.

Built at a cost of $251,544, the 611 was among the most powerful engines of its type ever built - and the most modern. While by comparison, the 70-inch-diameter driving wheels might be considered small for a passenger engine, these engines were capable of speeds more than 100 m.p.h. where terrain of the line allowed.

Operating with a boiler pressure of 300 psi, the 611 and her sister engines developed a tractive effort of 80,000 pounds -- the greatest for any 4-8-4 built in North America.

The 611 last operated in October, 1959, powering an excursion on a round trip from Roanoke to Williamson, W. Va.

Deaths

[Continued from page 4]

husband of Margaret Moon Wright.

Born in Buckingham County, he was a son of the late Charles P. Wright and Artelia Phelps Wright. He was a retired station linesman for C&O Railroad, an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Ramsey Memorial United Methodist Church in Richmond. A 32nd Degree Mason, he was a member of Fork Union Masonic Lodge No. 0127 AF&AM.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Kathy W. Hall of Richmond; two stepchildren, William Roy (Billy) Holt of Las Vegas, Nev., and Judy Holt Butler of Chesterfield; a brother, Ralph W. Wright of Concord; two sisters, Mrs. Flossie W. Trent and Mrs. Charlie L. (Rena) Bowen, both of Lynchburg, and four grandchildren, Tracy hall, Davey Butler, Barry Butler and Bonnie Holt.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Whitten Park Avenue Chapel by the Rev. James Bock. Burial was in Fort Hill Memorial Park with Masonic rites.

Whitten Park Avenue Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

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